





# HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through the Medium of Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

## Through Woods and Pastures

BY ABBIE SHARPE

### VII.—By the Roadside

**T**HREE are some flowers having fruits widely scattered which will be seen by the roadside through the heat of the sun coated with the heavy dust of a June morning. Yet they do not shrink from the sun beside the road for they are eager to spread out and claim every available spot and many of them are lovers of the sun.

There is a tall one which looks a lit like a wild rose. It has a thick green central stem and growing here and there up it are immense rough pink



Wild Red Raspberry

green leaves which decrease in size as they near the top. They have three or five lobes, each marred by a point on the leaf that at the midrib being much the longest and most strongly marked. The flowers terminating the branched parts are formed like the wild rose though their color is a rich purplish pink. The center instead of supplying additional beauty seems rather pale and vacuous. It is beautiful in a striking and wherry though lacking the richness and grace of the wild rose. Indeed if the two were side by side as they sometimes are it would be hard to tell which was the rose the bush of which is much stiffer. This plant—the wild red raspberry or Virginia raspberry or purple raspberries—is always at least three feet high and in favorable localities is sometimes six feet. It blooms all through the summer and shortly after the petals of each flower have served their purpose (advertisements) they fall and in the center here gradually forms a flat red berry in color and grain like the delicious raspberry of the markets though it lacks the fine flavor.

Berries July is the month to find them beside the road. There are the dwarf raspberries of the north whose fruit has so few grains and the blackberry, or thimbleberry which frequently appears in the north in ground where the undergrowth has recently been buried at all. It is the shape of the fruit which gives it the name of thimbleberry.

The bucklesberries' low straight woody stalks well known at the top now are covered with the round blue smooth berries ready for the mudsummers. The flowers, as well as those of the edible raspberries, come late in the spring. Those of the bucklesberry are pink and long bell shaped, five pointed, and grow on one side of the branching stems.

Dense, low plants about a foot or two high are so covered with very small green and clear dotted leaves that you think of nothing except the mass of little leaves. The flowers of this St. John's wort are a bright yellow about an inch across, flat and have several pistils. They bloom all summer, standing out just above the foliage.

One authority says that the St. John's wort was hung in the houses on the eve of St. John's day to keep away witches and evil beings, for it was believed that the dead arose and all uncanny, dreadful beings roved free for hours from all bonds.

Now the road winds toward the woods. Here is a full flower having a slender stalk reaching above the fence foliated a little over half way up its length with large toothed leaves gradually decreasing in size. Above are the round, bright blue rather flat flowers fastened flat up the remainder of its length. The flowers are not very large but are brilliant enough to compel attention. It is the tall bellwort.

Its sister the harebell can also be found now, but rather toward the

north on rocky ledges in sandy soil. It grows straight up the hillside in cold north wind but it then spreads and the leaves become present on oblique. The first of a year it is bold graceful and vibrant before its power. In winter its blight is very heavy. It hangs its head because as it falls it seems the stem too fragile to hold it up so that it is liable to shed the leaf to keep itself in the best condition for the winter.

The St. John's wort is on a slender bank in the woods. A relative of the pink lady but slightly smaller than the old fashioned camomile pink. It

is composed of a few small flowers having

yellow centers.

NOVEL VIEW OF ROOSEVELT

German Editor Writes of Notable Conversation in former Literature

A novel view of President Roosevelt

is contributed by Louis Michel editor

of Der Deutsche Amerikaner who was

introduced to the president at the

day of the White House by Dr. Gottlieb

Wachter and Seiden of Maryland

gave a Washington special to the New

York Times.

When it is considered that Mr. Mich

and the two congressmen were with

the president not more than twenty

minutes Mr. Michel's account of what

occurred will give an idea of just how

strange the president is and how

much he can fit into a small space

of time. Mr. Michel described his visit

as follows:

President Roosevelt is not only one

of the greatest statesmen this country

has ever had but he is also a great

literary man and I don't think there is

any other man in the Republican party

who could have discussed German and

Dutch authors as he did. The fact

that the president gave us twenty min

utes of his valuable time shows how in

terested he is in the question of Ger

man literature.

In the course of his talk the presi

dent referred to the Zeitung the mis

terpiece of Theodore Koerner a Ger

man soldier and poet and recited sev

eral passages of the Nibelungenlied.

He said he admired Schiller greatly

and referred to Gotthold Ephraim Lessing the author of Nathan der Weise,

who was really the founder of the re

alistic school of German literature.

He showed that he was conversant

with these authors and I regard him a

most learned. Indeed I was dumbfoun

ed at his knowledge of literature in Ger

man. He is a great admirer of Shakespeare and Hamlet.

He said that the Boers are the de

sendants of the Heselander and Nor

mander the Dutch and the Afrikaners

the Afrikaner's taking of the Netherlands

as a fine specimen of the old German

hero. He spoke part of the time in

German part in Dutch and part in

English and repeated an old folk song

popular among the Dutch of South

Africa. The Cow Are In The Clover.

With Mr. Michel spoke of Harry

Reed the principal in the State

House which is spoken in part of

northern Germany—neither Denmark nor

Iceland nor Scotland nor Ireland

nor the rest of Europe.

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interested in the Afrikaners than in the

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## WEATHER FORECAST.

Oho—Fair and warmer today. Tomorrow, fair, except snow or rain along the lake; colder; brisk to high south winds, becoming west.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair and warmer today. Tomorrow, probably rain or snow and colder; brisk to high south winds, becoming west.

## COURT REPORTS.

## DAILY AND WEEKLY.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Publisher,  
1272 West Main Street,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Editor of the photoplay at Connellsville,  
PA., as Second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily, \$3.00 per year, 1 cent per copy.  
Weekly, \$1.00 per year, 5¢ per copy.

## ADVERTISING.

The Weekly Courier has long been recognized as the best advertising medium in the Connellsville trade region, and its reputation will be fully sustained by The Daily Courier.

Schedule of advertising rates furnished on application.

## CLOSE TO THE FRONT.

The Courier was the only newspaper in Fayette county that printed the Governor's Message yesterday. None of the other papers had even a reference to it. The Courier printed the Message in full and also a lengthy editorial review of the same. Keep your eye on The Courier. It is new and not so noisy, nor so pretentious, nor so windy as some of its contemporaries, but it will maintain a place close to the front in the march of journalistic enterprise.

## TIME TO WAKE UP!

The smallpox outbreak at Everson is another illustration of the importance of organizing a Board of Health in every borough and township in the country.

Upper Tyrone township's School Board has never thought it necessary to constitute themselves a Board of Health, as is provided by law. When the smallpox broke out in the Everson hotel, there was no local authority to quarantine the house. There is none yet, and as a consequence there are now nine cases of smallpox there, with the chances that the disease will spread abroad and affect the whole community.

It is about time, we think, that the School board of Upper Tyrone woke up to a sense of their duty.

The Coroner's annual report shows sixteen deaths by murder in Fayette county last year. The red record is not flattering to our reputation for law and order.

The cold water advocates make up for their lack of numbers by their enthusiasm. The Prohibition methods are not very practical in politics, but literary societies are entertaining, but they do not make voters.

One of the most bullet-slice papers to be read at the meeting on Friday will be that of Editor Littins of the People's Tribune, who will tell of the "Power of the Press and How to Extend the Circulation of Prohibition Papers." The hat will be passed immediately after the reading of this paper.

The Georges Creek, the Fairmont and the Somerset coal barons have combined in one gigantic Coal Trust, and there are evidences of Baltimore & Ohio ownership in the directors. Perhaps our friends over in the Georges Creek region will get a few more ears now.

The street sweeper has been swept out. This hose proposition is better, but no plan will be satisfactory unless it is pursued with diligence.

If Governor Pennypacker has made up his mind about the Secretaryship of the Commonwealth, he is keeping his counsels well. Think of it, Governor, think of it.

But less you forget,  
We'll mention Fayette.

The annual statement of the United States Steel Corporation shows that its preferred stock is worth all of one hundred cents on the dollar, and its common stock not much less. Its employees are evincing a lively interest in the profit-sharing plan, and the statement will no doubt enable them to make up their minds quickly about it.

## Other Editorial Opinions.

The Donora American suggests that the number of hunting accidents reported during the past two weeks indicate that there is a wholesale disregard of game laws, or that quick retribution overtakes a majority of offenders.

The Bellefonte Watchman, an uncompromising Democratic organ, thinks the Democratic party in Pittsburgh is entirely too fragile to last long under the manipulations it has been undergoing during the past two weeks.

The Washington Observer expresses the conviction that charity should not be a New Year's gift, but should continue throughout the seasons, and that when there is any doubt about a proper place to apply it help should be sent to the hospital.

The McKeesport Times, comment-

ing on the protest of the people there against high insurance rates, says that the bad water mains and dangerous electric wiring are to blame, not the insurance companies.

The Uniontown News Standard calls on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to build a station at South Uniontown.

The Jeannette Dispatch reports politics very quiet in that borough, but sagely opines that it is "the calm before the storm."

The Monongahela Times congratulates itself on the fact that crime is decreasing in Washington county.

The Irwin Republican Standard complains bitterly that the electric light service of that town is as bad as it could well be.

The West Newton Times says the H. C. Frick Coke Company's advance in wages was a famous gift to its thousands of employees, "the highest wages in the world and in all times."

The Canonsburg Notes observes that two thermometers in that town agree as to the state of the weather, and suggests that they had better combine and form a Thermometer Trust.

The Altoona Gazette remarks that the boys and girls and young men and women who will spend these long winter evenings reading history, biography and the writings of the best authors will, in a few years, find themselves measurably superior in mental equipment to those who spend their evenings in frivolous gaiety.

## SOME CORRECTIONS.

P. Rutsek Explains Details of Military Life in Austria.

P. Rutsek has some detailed corrections to make in the story printed in Tuesday's Courier. On the whole the story is correct but Mr. Rutsek asks that corrections embodied in the following be made: "We have no Slavs in the country, but different nationalities as Germans, Hungarians, Slovaks, Bohemians, Poles, Croats, Servians, Rumanians and Italians, but no Slavs. They all emigrate and have some difficulties. Their names are owned mostly by the government itself, with the exception of a few corporations. The border guard consists of Civil Service officials and not military, called gendarmerie. We have no United Kingdom soldiery. The service in the Austro-Hungarian army is 14 years of which three years respectively two years are active service and the rest in the reserve. A man cannot decline the military service in any way unless he deserts his country, as every man, poor or rich, if found bodily and mentally, is subject to service. The military tax of which you mention is levied on those who for some reason are unfit to serve, returned, sickly or some other reason, were not enlisted in the army, although able to make a livelihood and able to make money, or have enough property to live on. Such persons are taxed with the military tax and while others are serving in the army they stay at home and work and have to pay a special tax. Now then such persons unfit for military service, have to pay that tax in full before they can get their passes. A youth, as long as he has not been called upon to serve, even if he emigrates without a passport, is not called a deserter."

## Pop Men Meet.

A regular meeting of the Sons of the Pennsylvanian Bottler's Association was held Tuesday afternoon at the Wyoming Hotel. There were present A. B. Kline of Greensburg, M. Toner of Latrobe, Lloyd Koontz of Mt. Pleasant, D. J. Sweeney and Thomas Lowry of Caletown, Thomas Burns of Scottdale and the three Connellsburg pop men, J. B. Joannan, John Dean and James Millard.

Telegraph Poles May Be Taxed.

The United States Supreme Court on Monday at Washington decided in favor of the validity of the ordinance of the town of New Hope, Pa., imposing a license fee on telegraph wires and poles. The law was antagonized by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

## Newspaper Notes.

The Monongahela Times is the latest venture in daily journalism in the Monongahela Valley, and it is quite a credit to that section. Its pages have a live, up-to-date look. If the people of Monongahela do not support The Times they will be standing in the light of their own progress.

## Ticket Clerk Killed.

R. C. Cranes of Mt. Pleasant was killed by the Uniontown Express at the Pennsylvania railroad at Turtle Creek Friday morning. He was ticket clerk at that point and was loading some baggage on another train when the Uniontown train struck him.

## Imports in Raw Materials.

Over \$50,000,000 more in value of raw materials for the use of American manufacturers was imported in 1902 than in 1901. That speaks well for the manufacturing industry and accounts in part for the increased importations.

## Milk War Ended.

The milk famine at Scottdale is over, the retailers agreeing to pay the producers 17 cents a gallon for the product, an increase of 2 cents.

## C. M. Schwab Coming Home.

President Charles M. Schwab of the Steel Trust, will return to America within six weeks.

## Will Use British Engines.

The Japanese have decided to use British engines on their state railroads.

## Gray Horses Long Lived.

As a rule gray horses attain a greater age than those of any other color.

## ANTHRACITE STRIKE HEARING.

Twenty-Two Men Appeared Before the Commission Yesterday and Told of Persecutions.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Twenty-two men, all but one of whom were employed in and about the coal mines, appeared before the anthracite coal strike commission at its first session in this city yesterday and recited the oft-told tales of persecutions they and others underwent during the late coal strike because they chose to work rather than join the strikers. The single exception was Charles H. Schatz, of Scranton, the sheriff of Lackawanna county and his presence on the stand, under the cross-examination of President John Mitchell, of the miners' union, proved to be the principal feature of the day's proceedings.

While the entire day was taken up in hearing the stories of intimidation, boycotting and personal violence, the commission learned nothing new, the evidence being mostly cumulative.

Samuel Dickson, of Philadelphia, attorney for the independent operators in the Hazleton region, submitted to the committee yesterday the wage statements of the companies he represented.

It was stated by a member of the commission yesterday that it is possible the earnings of the commission may take up not above two more weeks. The lawyers for the non-union men say they find it difficult to bring witnesses before the commission because they fear bodily harm.

As the commission cannot compel the presence of any person, counsel asked the commission to invite the desired persons to come here and testify, and the request was granted.

## THE VENEZUELAN SITUATION.

Replies of Great Britain and Germany Have Been Received and Forwarded to Castro.

Perth, Jan. 7.—The joint reply of the powers to President Castro's unqualified acceptance of arbitration was handed to the United States ambassador at Berlin and London yesterday. The note aims to further smooth the way for a settlement, which may possibly be reached via an arbitrator. The powers have, however, do not absolve any of the neutrals from responsibility in their original proposal.

The question of resuming the blockade with only to certain Latin American countries except an instance of the power of reservation. The states of which is not defined very clearly.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Secretary Bay has received the British answer to President Castro's proposal relative to arbitration. It is assumed that the British note reflects the views of the German government as the allies have been in certain harmony on the question.

Later in the day a separate response to President Castro's last proposal came from Germany. In many respects it was similar to that from Great Britain, but like that, it made certain conditions regarding the neutrals under consideration on which an understanding will have to be reached before the case is submitted to arbitration.

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"Good O'meara," he said. "Wait, you're going to hear Carleton?"

"I was," replied the poet, sadly and tranquilly. "Am I in time to get there before he begins?"

"Oh, sure, you had time to get there," repeated the other. "That you heard him?"

"Yes," replied Carleton merrily.

"Several times."

"Do you know him personally?"

"Not very well," replied Carleton wistfully.

"Do you?"

"Supo," replied the clothing store man. "I inf had some hot time with him in New York. He is a high roller.

"Inf, sure, you had time to get there," repeated the other. "That you heard him?"

"You will never get it," replied Carleton.

"Well, it is all right if I don't," replied the Hebrew. "We owe something to such men. Hat ya seen?"

"Why, no," replied the lecturer. "I thought it would be easy enough to see once we got there."

"You will not," replied the other.

"They are all sold. But you seem to be a good fellow, and you may have time. If you only buy the admission fee, I know the manager, and he will put me somewhere."

The lecture promised to avail himself if necessary of the other's company, and they went in together. It is said that the Hebrew's face was a study when he saw his "high roller" companion throw off his overcoat and mount the platform.

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## A GRUELORE RECORD.

**Coroner's Report Shows 16 Deaths by Murder in Fayette County Last Year.**

### SEVENTY VICTIMS OF THE FLAME.

**And Twenty-four Killed on the Rail road—Alcoholism Claims Its Share of the Dead—The Cottage State Hospital at Connellsville Complimented.**

**Coroner A. C. Hagan this week gave out his report for 1902. The list of casualties was greater than any other year excepting those in which big mine disasters have occurred in the county.**

**Coroner Hagan reports 163 deaths from unnatural causes. There were some not enumerated in this such as suicides and some accidental deaths not investigated by him for various reasons which would bring the total number up to 185.**

**Of the ones coming under his official investigation the various causes of death were as follows: Killed on railroads, 24; killed in mines 50; suicide two poisons drinking two; two murder, 16; runaway four; alcoholism 16; frozen to death three; explosion of enemy's wheel three; explosion of dynamite seven; killed on coke yard four; drowning five; accidental shooting two; powder mill explosion one; electrocuted one; killed on street running three; falling from window one; falling from scaffolding one; died from exposure two; killed by a falling tree one; total 168.**

**The Cottage State Hospital cared for a number of cases and did good service and when the one at Uniontown is completed it is to be hoped the two will be an instrument in helping to keep the mortality down to a certain extent.**

**As is always the case the mines and coke yards have had the greatest number of fatalities. Although the number is 70 for the year this is a decrease of 10 over last year. The one though most likely to cause a blush to come over the respectable inhabitants of the county is the long list of murders. Allegheny county with her 800,000 population comes up with a list of 55. Fayette with 110,000 shows 16. Quite a number were from enemies mentioned by Judge Reppert from the bench last week. Alcoholism claims its share of victims and the number of railroad fatalities is excessive. Not a few of the latter were caused by people carelessly walking or sitting on the tracks.**

### FOUND HIS FIFTEEN.

**Crying Over Spilt Milk Was a Good Thing for Mike Benko!**

**Michael Benko of Slav was one of the inmates of the company house that burned at Davidson Monday. Fifteen dollars of his in a pay envelope was on the second floor. The house was a mass of ruins when Mike came from work in the evening. He became mad his fate and insisted on loafing around the smoking ruins drowsing and poking with sticks into the ashes.**

**Tuesday afternoon he gave a yell of delight and picked up his \$15 from a heap of fallen plaster which had acted as a fireproof safe and saved the money. The envelope was slightly singed but the three five dollar bills were intact. Now the other boarders are hunting theirs.**

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

**Live News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Town.**

**Ladies dress hats at half price at Mace & Co's.**

**Everybody is going to see Our New Minister on January 9.**

**The Our New Minister date on January 9 is being eagerly awaited.**

**Found a tract punch on Main street.**

**Same may be had at The Courier office by paying for this not at.**

**A regular meeting of the Connellsville Gymnasium and Reading Society will be held Thursday evening of 11th week in the Social rooms in the Second National Bank building Pittsburg and Main's streets.**

### NOT THE MEN.

**Suspects of Elcher Robbery Near Indian Creek Not Arrested.**

**County Detective Alex McBeth and Constable Charles Wilson returned from the mountains on train No. 47 today. The men they suspected of being implicated in the Elcher robbery and torture were able to show by reputable citizens that they were at home on the night of the crime.**

**No arrests were made. The officers however are in possession of new evidence, and the hint for the funds who tortured the Elcher woman will continue with unabated vigor.**

### Took Stock to Their Limit.

**There were about 75 employees of the American Tin Plate Company at the meeting in the company's office at South Connellsville Tuesday evening. They subscribed to stock up to limit under the profit sharing system of the United States Steel Corporation. Superintendent Jones said this afternoon that if the mill was running 90 per cent of the employees would take advantage of the system according to their means. He also said that while he had no definite information as to when the mill will start he is of the opinion that it will be soon.**

### Plenty of Boys.

**There are 21 boys for every 79 able seamen in the British channel fleet.**

### YALE'S NEW BUILDINGS.

**Structures to Be Completed for the Commencement of 1903.**

**Yale will begin the college year of 1903-04 with \$1,250,000 worth of new buildings, says a special dispatch from New Haven to the Chicago Record Herald. All will be in readiness for the commencement of 1903, and visitors will see a entire group of institutional buildings completed which totals more than an addition of the first two houses built out of doors.**

**The building cost is believed to be the largest ever in the country. The total cost of all structures planned and to be completed is estimated at \$1,250,000.**

**The vestibule opens on the street with five entrances, with fine appointments. A central hall contains a spacious structure, three stories high and connects the main entrance door with the dormitory entrance on either side. The entire cost of the building is estimated at \$1,250,000.**

**The building is 100 feet long and 75 feet high. In the south end will be a large cage with a great pipe organ above. A gallery extends around the east north and west sides of the building and the seating capacity will be about 1,000.**

**The Sheffield Seminarie school building will be ready for occupancy by commencement time also. It is a four-story building in Indiana limestone and will cost \$150,000. The Young Men's Christian Association will have rooms in this building.**

**Plans have been drawn for the new Lincoln Auditorium. It will be a four-story, quadrangular structure 200 feet long. It will be built according to the latest designs in architecture and no expense will be spared and the estimated cost is more than half a million dollars. It will be ready to occupy next before the end of 1904. It will be used for a number of social and religious functions and will cost them \$200,000.**

### ODD JOBS OF MESSENGERS.

**One Just Sent From London to Connellsville With Medicine.**

**It is a return trip to the United States. I. L. Hart of Elkhorn, Indiana, says he is received well in both countries and has frequent visitors who evidently are indulging in a pointed interest in his health.**

**In fact this morning he came to the Cuban capital to the office of President Diaz to tell him that ex-President Taft of Santa Domingo was supposed to be held in the vicinity of Havana, having fled during his movement to reoccupy the town.**

**Among his visitors was a man who brought a dozen rings to be covered with diamonds of India. He finally left in a hurry when his host was asked to let him go.**

**Jimmy was soothed by the man who had brought the rings and of his new bag can.**

**Jimmy's wife could do no better than to paint out the truth that it was not in truth the real value of the diamonds that caused the excitement but that it is the size of the diamonds that makes the price high.**

**Wright however, is very interested in the rings and is trying to buy them.**

**He has just now come to the city.**

## ATTITUDE ON TRUSTS

Abstract of Attorney General's Recommendations Regarding Them.

### GIVEN OUT AT WHITE HOUSE.

Represents the General Position Assumed by the Administration on This Subject and Was Authorized by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The following abstract of the attorney general's recommendations regarding trusts and combinations, which were made public at some length yesterday, was given out at the White House last night. It represents the general attitude of the administration on this subject and was authorized by the president:

Preliminary.

The merits of the country do not desire the business of the country to be interfered with beyond the regulation necessary to control combinations which may be injurious to the interest or welfare toward monopoly. In this country, where money is cheap and abundant and within the reach of keen and capable men, monopoly will be impossible if competition is free.

Small enterprises have certain advantages over large combinations and will live and thrive if assured of an open and fair field. The chief discriminating tests constitute one of the chief restrictions on competition. They naturally swell the earnings of favored concerns and supporting a few, robbing but giving advantage over rivals, contribute largely to the upholding of monopoly.

The situation respecting transportation discrimination and the right of independent capital into new industries has lately been improved. It is now known that the amount of capital embarked in independent enterprises in the past two years at least equals the total capital invested in combinations formed within the previous 12 years. With assurance against predatory competition this improvement will continue. Individual industrial experience with the economy of production of capital may be trusted to compete effectively with such selfish combinations as are not formed for monopolistic reasons, but merely in order to cut down costs for the benefit of their promoters. The existence of most of these combinations has not increased the productive capacity of the country; they have merely acquired the ownership of pre-existing industries.

#### Recommendations.

Recommendations for immediate legislation that all discriminatory practices affecting interstate trade be made offenses to be enjoined and punished.

Such legislation to be directed alike at those who receive and those who receive illegal advantages, and to cover discrimination in prices as against competitors in particular localities resorted to for the purpose of protecting monopoly.

In order to reach producer guilty of these offenses, who are as producers merely beyond national control, a penalty should be imposed upon interstate and foreign transportation companies, and by them, and federal courts should be given power to restrain such transportation at the government's suit.

Such legislation is necessary because the existing laws are considered inadequate to effect its object. In this class of cases against either shipper or carrier, the cause omits in the interstate commerce act should not be supplied by imposing a fine upon each and every offense alike, and by giving to the courts the right to restrain all such infractions of the law.

The prohibition against carriers should be limited to those subject to the law regulating commerce, and those carrying the published rate, and all who participate in violating the law should be punished.

#### Concerns Which Fatten on Rebates.

Provision should also be made to reach corporations and combinations which produce wholly within a state, in whose products enter interstate commerce, and which would relate first to concern which fatten on rebates; second, to concern which sell commodities below the general price in particular localities or in any other way in particular localities seek to destroy competition.

There should be a comprehensive plan to enable the government to get at all the facts bearing upon the organization and practices of concerns which discriminate among customers, and with a view to禁锢 any legitimate business of such concern, but in order to be in position to take action to that end.

For that end a commission or special bureau in the proposed department of commerce should be created, whose duty it should be to investigate the operations of concerns in particular, and to furnish information, and with particular regard to having them to compel testimony from all witnesses, and by the production of books, papers, etc.

The recommendations are based on the conclusion that the first step should be taken by a law aimed at what are certainly known to be unreasonable practices directly restrictive of freedom of commerce and by the securing of governmental supervision, as outlined above. A special act should be passed at once to speed the final decision of cases pending on to be ruled under the present method, and a particular provision of such case as a rule of circuit court judges, and for a direct appeal from the credit courts to the supreme court of the United States.

#### Younger Wants Full Pardon.

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—Cole Younger applied to the state board of pardons yesterday for a full pardon. He has been on parole from the state prison for a year and a half. The terms of the parole forbid him to leave the state or to exercise many other rights of citizenship. In fact, on parole, he is civilly dead, as much as if within the walls of the prison. The purpose of his application, of course, is to enable Younger to return to his old home, Missouri.

#### Were No Grounds.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Luzerne county court yesterday decided that there were no grounds for a contest between B. J. Ferry, Democrat, and James H. Harvey, Republican, as to who should represent the Fourth district in the legislature. Ferry was returned as elected by a few votes, and Harvey asked the court for permission to start a contest.

### THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Call Money at No Time Higher Than 6 and as Low as 4 Per Cent.  
Bonds Firm.

New York, Jan. 7.—The advance in the stock market continued yesterday in a rather irregular way for some time, but with a burst of animation and buoyancy in the late dealings. The call money rate was at no time higher than 6 per cent and fell below that figure quite normally, and late in the day got as low as 4 per cent, but with the day's demand then mostly satisfied. All departments of the local money market showed a much easier tendency and commercial paper was in quite active demand.

The anthracite roads were affected by reports of large engagements of coal for import. There was considerable profit taking at times, but the market very generally responded to the final uprush of prices.

The active dealings in stocks detracted attention somewhat from the bond market, but prices were generally firm. Total sales, par value, \$4,400,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

### EIGHTEEN MEN ARE DROWNED.

The Norwegian Bark Prince Arthur Wrecked South of Ozette, on the Washington Coast.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—A special from Port Townsend says: News of the wreck of the Norwegian bark Prince Arthur, and the death by drowning of 18 of the crew, was received yesterday. The Prince Arthur was bound from Valparaiso for British Columbia, to load lumber. On the night of Jan. 2 the vessel ran into breakers and was soon hard and fast on the rocky shore. The scene of the disaster is about two miles south of Ozette, on the Washington coast, 15 miles from Cape Flattery. This is precisely the position from which the German bark Roterfels was rescued by tugs in the winter of 1900.

#### Judges Without Safeties.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 7.—The discovery has been made that the recently adopted constitutional amendment has left the judges of every state court in West Virginia without a salary, from the supreme court of appeals to the lowest criminal court.

Before the adoption of the amendment salaries of the judges were fixed by the constitution.

It is held now that the former constitutional provision having been repealed and the legislature not having fixed the salaries under the new amendment to the constitution, every judge in the state is without a salary and will be till the legislature fixes the new salaries. The point has just been raised and is exciting considerable comment.

#### Official Notice Given.

Cleveland, Jan. 7.—Official notice in writing was sent to each member of the local coal dealers' association yesterday by County Prosecutor Keeeler, stating that charges had been filed to the effect that the association is operating in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, and that the maintenance of a price agreement among the dealers must be at once abolished.

The Valentine law provides that parties to the trust must be so notified prior to their prosecution, when charged with its violation.

#### Coal Prices Advanced.

Indianapolis, Jan. 7.—Anthracite coal was offered at \$12 a ton in this city yesterday. All other coals were advanced from 25 to 50 cents a ton at the meeting of the coal exchange. Anthracite Monday was selling at \$5 a ton. The fuming in steam coal continues and all the factories are running close. The attorney general has promised to investigate the shortage. The dealers say the conditions at the mines are improving and shipments will be increased soon.

#### Entire Family Asphyxiated.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—An entire family was wiped out by asphyxiation Monday night, and the bodies were discovered at noon yesterday. The victims are: Albert Finkelstein, aged 60 years; Etta Finkelstein, aged 50, his wife; Jesse Finkelstein, aged 7, a grandson, and Annie Finkelstein, an 18-year-old daughter. The tip of a gas jet was found lying on the floor and the gas was turned on.

#### Loss Estimated at \$150,000.

Buffalo, Jan. 7.—The entire stock of Knowles & Garner's department store was destroyed by fire last night and the building on Main street was badly damaged. One fireman was seriously injured. The elevator shaft in the building acted as a flue and the entire interior of the building was in flames before the firemen arrived. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

#### The Plague at Mazatlan.

Mazatlan, Mexico, Jan. 7.—An average of more than 10 deaths daily from the plague is recorded and the lazaretos are full of patients. A general gloom has settled on this community and business is at a standstill.

#### Vogue of Sapphire Blue.

Sapphire blue is the color of the sea, as the garb of a dozen fashionable women indicates, and when you use this vivid shade with black or white you have a combination that marks you as a woman of good taste. If you see a woman with sapphire blue in her hat or on her gown, you may depend upon it she patronizes a high class shop, because the vogue of blue is only a few days old, says the New York Press. Even the exclusive men's haberdashery shops are recognizing this impending fashion and are showing men's ties in this same bright shade.

### A South American Leprosy Colony

(Special Correspondence)  
Paramaribo, Surinam, Dec. 17.—Do you know where and what Surinam is? At least you probably do not know it by that name, but by the more familiar one of Dutch Guiana. But its proper official name is Surinam. Paramaribo is the capital and seaport of this Dutch possession little known in the States.

Three hours' journey by steamer up the Surinam river from Paramaribo brings one to the melancholy leper settlement of Great Chatillon. Leprosy is one of the scourges of this land. The causes of the dread disease are various, but it is found to prevail most among fish eating peoples. In Surinam great quantities of salt beef, besides the fish, are also consumed by the natives, and it is believed to aggravate the ailment. In the leper colony the sick ones continually crave meat, always meat food, which is the worst diet, from the medical point of view, that could be allowed to them.

The awful disease has increased of recent years among the Surinam inhabitants to such a degree that the Dutch government has established a compulsory leper colony and hospital. Some of the missionary societies have made what they can to take care of the stricken also, but all together are unable to cope with the plague. Constantly hopeless ones are turned away from the doors of the leper settlement because there is no room to accommodate them. The Lutheran and Moravian church denominations have failed to establish and conduct one colony, called Bethesda, at Groot Chatillon. The director is the Rev. J. Weiss of the gentle Moravian brethren, usually known in the United States as United Brethren. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss are now in the United States, in New York city, hoping and praying that some of the millionaire Americans who can pay \$50,000 for an antique scull or a picture and not feel it may be moved out of their benevolent hearts to give a little of their wealth to alleviate the most awful, sorrowful fate which can befall a human being, that of dying through years of slow torture by leprosy.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, a devoted young married pair, refined, highly educated, appreciating none more, the joys and advantages of the choicest civilization, turned their faces away from all that seemed to make life worth living and journeyed to the plague colony to live or die, as God willed. In the service of humanity, Father Damien of Hawaii had nothing like so much to make him hold life dear as these two.

Save for two or three Dutch deaconesses who act as nurses and attendants for the lepers, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss live alone with their colony, alone among lepers. Their colony includes negroes, Chinese, Jews, Dutch mulatto halfbreeds and coolies from

### CONNELLSVILLE REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

Connellsville Real Estate Bulletin,  
Office, 201 W. Main Street,  
Connellsville, Pa.

Eight houses for rent in South Connellsville, Pa., 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Houses and lots for sale in all sections of town.

East End Acres Gardens—Ten little farms and gardens to rent across small permanent, along street car line, one mile from Connellsville.

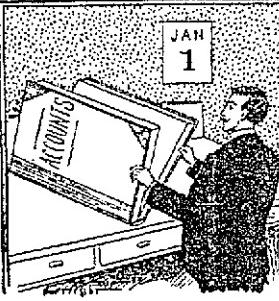
Cab at office if you have anything to sell or want to purchase farm, a specie lot, or rent a house or we will look after the renting of your property.

REMOVED.

### H. A. Crow,

General  
Insurance  
Agent.

Has removed to  
Rooms 405 & 406,  
First National Bank  
Building.



### Opening an Account

### The Yough National Bank

should follow the opening of the

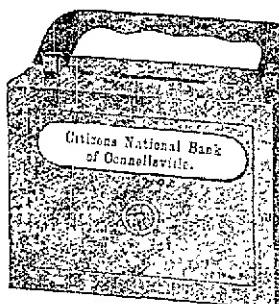
### NEW YEAR.

This is a time of new resolutions, new efforts. Correct business methods and money saving are synonymous terms. By depositing the daily receipts and making payments through the bank a spirit of economy is fostered and the possibility of error eliminated.

Interest paid on all new savings accounts.

For full information call or address

No. 118 West Main Street.



### Do You Keep a Bank Account?

If not you should open one with

### Citizens National Bank,

138 North Pittsburg Street,  
Connellsville.

Upon the deposit of \$1.00 we will LOAN one of these handsome and useful Auxiliary Savings Banks to every Savings Fund Depositor.

### The Real Secret of FINANCIAL SUCCESS is Thrift and Common Sense.

To make money a person must have a START, and generally they must START in a SMALL WAY.

### To-day is the Time to Start, do Not Delay.

The PEOPLES' BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA., offers the best possible inducements to one who wishes to START to SAVE, and pays the largest returns to investors. Call or write the officers for literature.

### WILHELMINA SCHIFF.

### HIS REGRETTABLE REMARK.

Growells (at the theater)—Mrs. Neighbors certainly does look charming tonight.

Mrs. Growells—Yes; she has a bus-

band who likes to see her dressed de-

cently and isn't too gaudy to pay for it.—Chicago News.

### The Second National Bank

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.,

Is prepared to serve you in every department of banking.

CAPITAL, - - - - - \$ 50,000.00  
SURPLUS, - - - - - 100,000.00

Interest paid on Savings Accounts.

Highest Interest consistent with safety on Savings Accounts.

### No Manly Man

can feel comfortable who is living up to every cent he earns, especially if he has others dependent upon him for support.

A savings account in this bank gives you a feeling of absolute security because the safety of your money is assured by a Capital and Surplus of \$210,000.

Our little Auxiliary Bank will help you save money. Call and get one.

The First National Bank

Main St. Connellsville, Pa.

### We Have Not Sold Out.

If you insure with us you have all the protection your money can buy. We represent Seventeen Million Dollars Cash Capital.

### PENDLETON & REID,

Insurance Agents,

CONNELLSVILLE.

### Union Supply Company,

—DEALERS IN—

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

45 Department Stores—45

### Sell Everything.

We have some very desirable bargains to offer in all departments, and should like to see you, if you need anything, or if you are not in need of anything come in anyway and look at us, you may find something you want and did not know it. Come and see our stores, you will be benefited at least by your visit, just by having seen what we are doing, what great progressive mercantile establishments we are conducting and how much good we are doing for the general public by keeping down prices and keeping up quality. We are leaders in our business, we never follow. The other fellow gets his cue from us, and we keep them all moving. We are the competition you have heard so much about, "THE LIFE OF TRADE."

Now we are going to close out a lot of goods in our Dry Goods departments, Dress Goods departments, Ladies' Tailoring departments, Ladies' Dress Skirt departments, Fancy Goods departments, All Woolen Goods departments, Men's Clothing departments (Overcoats in particular), and Shoe departments. We are right at home in this line. You will never have your Shoes exactly right until you buy them from us. Our Men's Cap departments have something particularly attractive to show you.

# The New Arabian Nights

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

## The RAJAH'S DIAMOND

PART II

Story of the Young Man In  
Holy Orders



THE REV. MR. SIMON ROLLES had distinguished himself in the moral sciences and was more than usually proficient in the study of divinity. His essay "On the Christian Doctrine of the Social Obligations" obtained for him at the moment of its publication a certain celebrity in the University of Oxford, and it was understood in clerical and learned circles that young Mr. Rolles had in contemplation a considerable work—a folio, it was said—on the authority of the fathers of the church. These attainments, these ambitious designs, however, were far from helping him to any preferment, and he was still in quest of his first curacy when a chance ramble in that part of London, the peaceful and rich aspect of the garden, a desire for solitude and study and the cheapness of the lodging led him to take up his abode with Mr. Raeburn, the nurseryman of Stockdove lane.

It was his habit every afternoon after he had worked seven or eight hours on St. Ambrose or St. Chrysostom to walk for awhile in meditation among the roses. And this was usually one of the most productive moments of his day. But even a sincere appetite for thought and the excitement of grave problems awaiting solution are not always sufficient to preserve the mind of the philosopher against the petty shocks and contacts of the world. And when Mr. Rolles found General Vandeleur's secretary, ragged and bleeding, in the company of his landlord, when he saw both change color and seek to avoid his questions, and, above all, when the former denied his own identity with the most unmoved assurance, he speedily forgot the saints and fathers in the vulgar interest of curiosity.

"I cannot be mistaken," thought he. "That is Mr. Hartley beyond a doubt. How comes he in such a pickle? Why does he deny his name? And what can be his business with that black looking ruffian, my landlord?"

As he was thus reflecting, another peculiar circumstance attracted his attention. The face of Mr. Raeburn appeared at a low window next the door, and, as chance directed, his eyes met those of Mr. Rolles. The nurseryman seemed disconcerted and even alarmed, and immediately after the blind of the apartment was pulled sharply down.

"This may all be reflected," reflected Mr. Rolles, "it may be a excellently well, but I confess freely that I do not think so. Suspicious, underhand, untruthful, fearful of observation, I believe upon my soul," he thought, "the pair are plotting some disgraceful action."

The detective that there is in all of us awoke and became clamant in the bosom of Mr. Rolles, and with a brisk, eager step that bore no resemblance to his usual manner, he proceeded to make the circuit of the garden. When he came to the corner of Harry's escalaire, his eye was at once arrested by a broken rosebud and marks of trampling on the mold. He looked up and saw scratches on the brick and a rag of trouser hunting from a broken bottle. This, then, was the mode of entrance chosen by Mr. Raeburn's particular friend. It was thus that General Vandeleur's secretary came to admire a flower garden. The young clergyman whistled softly to himself as he stooped to examine the ground. He could make out where Harry had landed from his perilous leap. He recognized the flat foot of Mr. Raeburn where it had sunk deeply in the soil as he pulled up the secretary by the collar. Nay, on a closer inspection, he seemed to distinguish the marks of groping fingers, as though something had been spilled abroad and eagerly collected.

"Upon my word," he thought, "the thing grows vastly interesting."

And just then he caught sight of something almost entirely buried in the earth. In an instant he had disinterred a dainty morocco case, ornamented and clasped in gilt. It had been trodden heavily under foot and thus escaped the hurried search of Mr. Raeburn. Mr. Rolles opened the case and drew a long breath of almost horrified astonishment, for there lay before him in a cradle of green velvet a diamond of prodigious magnitude and of the fluest water. It was of the bigness of a duck's egg, beautifully shaped and without a flaw, and as the sun shone upon it it gave forth a luster like that of electricity and seemed to burn like a hand with a thousand internal fires.

He knew little of precious stones, but the rajah's diamond was a wonder that explained itself. A village child, if it were found, would run screaming for the nearest cottage, and a savage would prostrate himself in adoration before so imposing a fetish. The beauty of the stone flattered the young

and the principles of wise conduct among exceptional events. I am a patient reader. Can the thing be learned in books?"

"You put me in a difficulty," said the stranger. "I confess I have no great notion of the use of books, except to amuse a railroad journey, although I believe there are some very exact treatises on astronomy, the use of the globes, agriculture and the art of making paper flowers. Upon the less apparent provinces of life I fear you will find nothing truthful. Yet, stay," he added, "have you read *Gabrielin?*"

Mr. Rolles admitted he had never even heard the name.

"You may gather some notions from *Gabrielin*," resumed the stranger. "He is at least suggestive, and you will, at the worst, lose your time in good society."

"Sir," said the curate, "I am indefinitely obliged by your politeness."

"You have already more than repaid me," returned the other.

"How?" inquired Simon.

"By the novelty of your request," replied the gentleman, and, with a polite gesture as though to ask permission, he resumed the study of the Fortnightly Review.

On his way home Mr. Rolles purchased a wos in precious stones and several of Gibran's novels. These last he eagerly skimmed until an ad vanced hour in the morning, but although they introduced him to many new ideas he could nowhere discover what to do with a stolen diamond. He was annoyed, moreover, to find the information scattered among romantic story-telling instead of soberly set forth after the manner of a manual, and he concluded that even if the writer had thought much upon these subjects he was totally lacking in educational method. For the character and

The Rev. Simon Rolles had stolen the rajah's diamond.

Early in the afternoon the police arrived with Harry Hartley. The nurseryman, who was beside himself with terror, readily discovered his hoard, and the jewels were identified and inventoried in the presence of the secretary. As for Mr. Rolles, he showed himself in a most obliging temper, communicated what he knew with freedom and professed regret that he could do more to help the officers in their duty.

"Still," he added, "I suppose your business is nearly at an end."

"By no means," replied the man from Scotland Yard. And he narrated the second robbery of which Harry had been the immediate victim and gave the young clergyman a description of the more important jewels that were still not found, dilating particularly on the rajah's diamond.

"It must be worth a fortune," observed Mr. Rolles.

"Ten fortunes—twenty fortunes!" cried the officer.

"The more it is worth," remarked Simon shrewdly, "the more difficult it must be to sell. Such a thing has a physiognomy not to be disguised, and I should fancy a man might easily negotiate St. Paul's cathedral."

"Oh, truly," said the once, "but if the thief be a man of any intelligence he will cut it into three or four, and there will be still enough to make him rich."

"Thank you," said the clergyman. "You cannot imagine how much your conversation interests me."

Whereupon the functionary admitted that they knew many strange things in his profession and immediately after took his leave.

Mr. Rolles regained his apartment. It seemed smaller and bolder than usual. The materials for his great work had never presented so little interest, and he looked upon his library with the eye of scorn. He took down, volume by volume, several fathers of the church, and glanced them through, but they contained nothing to his purpose.

"These old gentlemen," thought he, "are no doubt very valuable writers, but they seem to me conspicuously ignorant of life. Here am I, with learning enough to be a bishop, and I positively do not know how to dispose of a stolen diamond. I gleaned a hint from a common policeman, and, with all my folly, I cannot so much as put it into execution. This inspires me with very few ideas of university training."

Herewith he kicked over his books shelf and, putting on his hat, hastened from the house to the club of which he was a member. In such a place of mundane resort he hoped to find some man of good counsel and a shrewd experince in life. In the reading room he saw many of the country clergy and an archdeacon; there were three journalists and a writer upon the higher metaphysics playing pool, and at dinner only the raff of ordinary club frequenters showed their componaplace and obliterated countenances. None of these, thought Mr. Rolles, would know more on dangerous topics than he knew himself; none of them was fit to give him guidance in his present strait. At length, in the smoking room, up many weary stairs, he hit upon a gentleman of somewhat portly build and dressed with conspicuous plainness. He was

attentive of Leocq, however, he was unable to contain his admiration.

"He was truly a great creature," rummaged Mr. Rolles. "He knew the world as I know Paley's 'Evidences.' There was nothing that he could not carry to a termination with his own

hand and against the largest odds. He was broke out suddenly, "Is this the lesson? Must I not learn to cut diamonds for myself?"

It seemed to him as if he had said at once out of his perplexities. He remembered that he knew a jeweler, one E. Macneiloch, in Edinburgh, who would be glad to put him in the way of the necessary training. A few months, perhaps a few years, of sordid toil, and he would be sufficiently expert to divide and sufficiently cunning to dispose with advantage of the rajah's diamond. That done, he might return to pursue his researches at leisure, a wealthy and luxuriant student, envied and respected by all. Golden visions attended him through his slumber, and he awoke refreshed and light hearted with the morning sun.

Mr. Raeburn's house was on that day to be closed by the police, and this afforded a pretext for his departure. He cheerfully prepared his baggage, transported it to King's Cross, where he left it in the cloakroom, and returned to the club to while away the afternoon and

"If you dine here today, Rolles," observed an acquaintance, "you may see two of the most remarkable men in England—Prince Florizel of Bohemia and old Jack Vandeleur."

"I have heard of the prince," replied Mr. Rolles, "and General Vandeleur I have even met in society."

"General Vandeleur is an ass!" returned the other. "This is his brother John, the biggest adventurer, the best judge of precious stones and one of the most acute diplomats in Europe. Have you never heard of his duel with the Due de Val d'Orge, of his exploits and atrocities when he was dictator of Paraguay, of his dexterity in recovering Sir Samuel Levi's jewelry, or of his services in the Indian mutiny?"

"I have indeed considerable claims to that distinction," replied the stranger, laying aside his magazine with a look of mingled amusement and surprise.

"I, sir," continued the curate, "am a recluse, a student, a creature of ink bottles and patriotic follies. A recent event has brought my folly vividly before my eyes, and I desire to instruct myself in life. By life," he added, "I do not mean Thackeray's novels, but the crimes and secret possibilities of

service by which the government profited, but which the government did not recognize? You make me wonder what we mean by fame or even by family, for Jack Vandeleur has prodigious claims to both. Run downstairs," he continued, "take a table near them and keep your ears open. You will hear some strange talk or I am much misled."

"But how shall I know them?" inquired the clergyman.

"Know them!" cried his friend. "Why, the prince is the finest gentleman in Europe, the only living creature who looks like a king, and as for Jack Vandeleur, if you can imagine Ulysses at seventy years of age and with a sober count across his face you have the man before you! Know them, indeed! Why, you could pick either of them out of a Derby day!"

Role's eagerly hurried to the dining room. It was his friend had asserted—it was impossible to mistake the pair in question. Old John Vandeleur was of a remarkable form of body and obviously broken, to the most difficult exercises. He had neither the carriage of a swordsman nor of a sailor nor yet of one much suited to the saddle, but something made up of all these and the result and expression of many different habits and activities. His features were bold and aquiline, his expression arrogant and predatory, his whole appearance that of a swift, violent, impetuous man of action, and his complexion white hair and the deep satiric cut that traversed his nose and temple added a note of savagery to a head already remarkable and menacing in itself.

In his companion the Prince of Bohemia, Mr. Rolles was astonished to recognize the gentleman who had recommended him the study of Gabrialin. Doubtless Prince Florizel, who rarely served should be reserved for the collection of a prince or the treasury of a great nation. To hand them about among the common sort of men is to set a price on virtue's head, and if the rajah of Kashgar—a prince, I understand, of great enlightenment—desired vengeance upon the men of Europe he could hardly have gone more efficiently about his purpose than by sending us this apple of discord. There is no honesty too robust for such a trial. I myself, who have many duties and many privileges of my own—I myself, Mr. Vandeleur, could scarce handle the intoxicating crystal and be safe. As for you, who are a diamond hunter by taste and profession, I do not believe there is a crime in the calendar you would not perpetrate—I do not believe you have a friend in the world whom you would not eagerly betray. I do not know if you have a family, but if you have I declare you would sacrifice your children. And all this for what? Not to let me know to have more comforts or more respect, but simply to call this diamond yours for a year or two until you die and now and again to open a safe and look at it as one looks at a picture."

"It is true," replied Vandeleur. "I have hunted most things from men and women down to mosquitoes. I have divested coral, I have followed both whales and tigers, and a diamond is the tallest quarry of the lot. It has beauty and worth; it alone can properly reward the ardors of the chase. At this moment, as your highness may fancy, I am upon the trail. I have a sure knick, a wide experience. I know every stone of price in my kingdom. I have the prince of price in my brother's collection as a shepherd knows his sheep, and I wish I may die if I do not recover them every one."

"Sir Thomas Vandeleur will have great cause to thank you," said the prince.

"I am not so sure," returned the dictator, with a laugh. "One of the Vandeleurs will—Thomas or John—Peter or Paul; we are all apostles."

"I did not catch your observation," said the prince with some disgust.

And at the same moment the waiter informed Mr. Vandeleur that his cab was at the door.

Mr. Rolles glanced at the clock and saw that he also must be moving, and the coincidence struck him sharply and unpleasantly, for he desired to see no more of the diamond hunter.

Much study having somewhat shaken the young man's nerves, he was in the habit of traveling in the most luxurious manner, and for the present journey he had taken a sofa in the sleeping carriage.

"You will be very comfortable," said the guard. "There is no one in your compartment and only one old gentleman in the other end."

It was close upon the hour and the tickets were being examined when Mr. Rolles beheld this other fellow passenger ushered by several porters into his place. Certainly there was not another man in the world whom he would not have preferred, for it was old John Vandeleur, the ex-dictator.

The sleeping carriages on the Great Northern line were divided into three compartments, one at each end for travelers and one in the center fitted with the conveniences of a lavatory. A floor running in grooves separated each of the others from the lavatory, but as there were leather bolts nor locks the whole suit was practically common ground.

When Mr. Rolles had studied his position, he perceived himself without defense. If the dictator chose to pay him a visit in the course of the night, he could do no less than receive it. He had no means of fortification and lay open to attack as if he had been lying in the field. This situation caused him some agony of mind. He recalled with alarm the boastful statements of his fellow traveler across the dining table and the professions of immorality which he had heard him offering to the disgruntled prince. Some persons, he remembered to have read, are endowed with a singular quickness of perception for the neighborhood of precious metals. Through walls and even at considerable distances they are said to divine the presence of gold. Might it not be the same with diamonds? He wondered, and, if so, who was more likely to enjoy this transcendental sense than the person who gloried in the appellation of the diamond hunter? From such a man he recognized that he had everything to fear, and longed eagerly for the arrival of day.

In the meantime he neglected no precaution, concealed his diamond in the most internal pocket of a system of drawers and devoutly recommended himself to the care of Providence. The train pursued its usual even and rapid course and nearly half the journey had been accomplished before slumber began to triumph over consciousness in the breast of Mr. Rolles. For some time he resisted its influence, but it grew upon him more and more, and a little before York he was fain to stretch himself upon one of the couches and shut his eyes to close, and almost at the same instant consciousness deserted the young clergyman. His last thought was of his terrifying neighbor.

[To be continued.]

Magnificent Playhouse for Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman, who own five theaters in this city and who own and control the Alvin theater in Pittsburgh, have for some time been looking for a desirable location in the latter city for the erection of a new theater. Last night Mr. Nixon telephoned to Mr. Zimmerman, informing him that all negotiations had been completed and arrangements perfected for the building of a new and magnificent playhouse there. Work on the new theater will be started about Feb. 1, and it is the intention of Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman to have the new theater finished and ready for opening by Oct. 1.

Through Pullman Drawing Room, Sleeper, Standard Day Coach, Cafeteria and Parlor Observation Cars.

Write for Printed Matter and Rates.

W. A. BREWER, 113 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

D. F. BROWN, 61 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.

W. H. CANNON, 111 Franklin St., Atlanta, Ga.

CHIN W. ZEE, 101 W. Franklin, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. E. ELLIOTT, 811 W. Franklin, Cleve-

land, Ohio.

24-hour Schedule Between

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Jacksonville.

Through Pullman Drawing Room,

Sleeper, Standard Day Coach, Cafeteria and Parlor Observation Cars.

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## PLAYS OF THE WEEK.

Duffy's Jubilee the Attraction at Connellsville Theatre Tonight.

### OUR NEW MINISTER ON FRIDAY.

It will be one of the season's best attractions—Stamped with Denman Thompson's name and carrying an excellent company.

At the Connellsville Theatre tonight the Frank W. Mason operatic musical comedy company will present that famous play, "Duffy's Jubilee." The company is a popular one, and includes that natural Irish comedian, John E. Flynn, and a number of other equally famous farce comedy artists. The comedy is full of fun and merriment; there is not a dull moment from the rise to the fall of the curtain. In the second act no less than eight high class vaudeville features are introduced, and during the action of the comedy the very latest popular musical compositions, both vocal and instrumental, will be given.

There are some stage folks whose personality has won for them scores of loving friends among people whose affections do not ordinarily go out to stars of the dramatic profession. Prominent among that folk is Denman Thompson, whose latest success, "Our New Minister," will receive its first local presentation at the Connellsville Theatre Friday, January 9. He is uncle Denman to about all the world, and has been thoroughly iden-



### DEMANDS TACT

And good judgment to buy hardware such as this at figures which permit retailing at moderate prices. Experience has been a good master and we have learned how to take advantage of every opportunity. The result is seen in this gathering of Housefurnishing Goods, Hardware and Builders' Supplies. The trashy things are conspicuous by their absence, while goods of sterling merit are sold at fair prices.

THE TURNER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., Ltd.,  
116 West Main Street.

### Pingree Shoes

For Children, Misses, Women and Men. This is a line of Shoes from which we can fit family. This line of Shoes has made a reputation in this place by the good service they give. We only need say we have them in Patent Calf, Patent Kid, Enamel, Box Calf and Velour Calf.

Children's \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Misses' ..... 2.00 to 2.50  
Womans' ..... 3.00 to 5.00  
Men's ..... 2.50 to 6.00

Ask to see the Pingree Shoes.

R. M. HUNT & CO.,

White Brick Front, Pittsburg Street.



tified in the public mind with the dear old "Josh Whitecomb," the character that he first invented and has played for the past 17 years in "The Old Homestead." The newer play is in its second year of success, and like its predecessor, deals with life as it is to be found today in any rural New England community. The scene is laid in Hardscrabble, N. H., and the three acts are made up of an exterior of a general store and postoffice; the sitting room and library of Thaddeus Strong, the new minister; and the home of Levi Hanson, a reformed convict. The original cast will appear.

No one can afford to miss the performance of "A Mother's Heart," at the Connellsville Theatre on Monday, January 12. This strong melodrama is full of human interest and appeals strongly to every man, woman and child. It is presented by an excellent company of clever artists, including little Baby Francis, credited with being the foremost child actress on the American stage. The play is in four acts and is intensely interesting from first to last.

### OHIOPYLE.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort Up the Yough.

Ohiopyle, Jan. 7.—Miss Margaret Hall, who has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, returned to Pittsburg on Sunday.

Frank and Joseph Reid, who have been employed here for several weeks on the tower being built by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, have returned to their home at Cumberland.

Miss Georgia Hall left on Sunday for Pittsburg, where she will spend the winter.

The revival began in the Methodist Episcopal Church here Sunday night by Rev. J. S. Potts.

Miss Lillian Mitchell of McKees Rocks is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. F. Smith of Connellsville spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Edward Woodmancy, who has been employed at Washington, D. C., was visiting old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corriston, Mrs. Fred Feely, Mrs. A. A. Corriston, Misses Georgia Hall and Leah Potter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Conway and Wallace Chuck attended the entertainment at Kentuck on New Year's night.

Miss Mabel and Nora Ritenour, who have been visiting relatives at Friendsville, have returned home.

Mrs. Ernest Show left on Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Kate Enoch is spending a few days with relatives at Uniontown.

I. F. Woodmancy and Rev. J. S. Potts were Connellsville callers on Monday.

### A High Priced Fiddle.

At a London auction sale recently \$1,550 was paid for a violin by Antonius Stradivarius, dated 1710.

### F. L. Rocero's TONSORIAL : SALON.

Most complete in the county. Four barbers. No waiting. Courteous treatment. Face massage a specialty. Shower and tub bath in connection.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Basement of Porter Block, N. Pittsburg Street.

### A. B. KURTZ

Jeweler.

On removal of First National Bank,

Watch This Space.

### J. E. SIMS,

Funeral Director

and Embalmer.

Store, Bell Phone 158.  
"Th-State Phone 245.  
Residence, Bell Phone 150.

# INVENTORY SALE

This is the second and last week of this successful sale. Crowds of shrewd shoppers have been visiting our store, eager to find excellent bargains that surpassed their expectation. Many of these values have been sold out already, some of them are on sale yet, but many new bargains have been added to them and will make our store the Bargain-Seekers' Dorado for the coming week.

## All Our Ladies' Hats at Half Price.



### BARGAINS in DRESS GOODS.

Ask to see the Pingree Shoes.

Silks, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.15 Black Goods, as Prunella, Whipscord, Serges, Mohair, Cheviot. They must be \$9c.

Children's \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Misses' ..... 2.00 to 2.50  
Womans' ..... 3.00 to 5.00  
Men's ..... 2.50 to 6.00

Boys' Two-Piece Suits, sold formerly at \$2.50 and \$3.50, sizes 8 to 16, at only \$1.75.

Men's \$12 and \$15 Overcoats in all lengths, made of Oxford, Vicunas, Kerseys, fancy weaves, artistically cut and well finished and lined. They will make extraordinary bargains at only \$8.50.

Young Men's \$6.50 and \$8.50 Suits in all new styles and materials. Matchless values at regular prices will sell at only \$5.00.

Boys' Reversible Overcoats, sizes 2½ to 8, unparalleled values at \$1.75, \$4.75, \$5.50 and \$7.00. Regardless of cost, at only \$1.20.

Boys' 50c Knee Pants, in all styles and colors, at only \$3.00.

Clothing at Almost Half Price.

Men's \$7.50 and \$9.00 Suits, made of wool fabrics in plaid, plain or striped; Blue, Black and Fancy Cassimeres. These well lined and nicely finished suits at only \$5.00.

Men's \$12, \$13 and \$14 Suits, strictly all wool, superbly lined, permanent fronts, fine materials, such as Black Tibets, Fancy Cheviots, Serges and Tweeds. These Suits will sell at only \$8.50.

Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits. Our finest Suits, the real high grade Clothing in a great selection of reliable and stylish weaves and designs. Will sell at only \$12.00.

Young Men's \$6.50 and \$8.50 Suits in all new styles and materials. Matchless values at regular prices will sell at only \$5.00.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits, sold formerly at \$2.50 and \$3.50, sizes 8 to 16, at only \$1.75.

Men's \$12 and \$15 Overcoats in all lengths, made of Oxford, Vicunas, Kerseys, fancy weaves, artistically cut and well finished and lined. They will make extraordinary bargains at only \$8.50.

Men's \$5 and \$7 Overcoats, made of Wool Kersey; Black and Brown, Oxford and Greenish shades. Hundreds of customers were glad to get them at regular prices. Why shouldn't you buy one at only \$3.00?

Boys' Reversible Overcoats, sizes 2½ to 8, unparalleled values at \$1.75, \$4.75, \$5.50 and \$7.00. Regardless of cost, at only \$1.20.

Boys' 50c Knee Pants, in all styles and colors, at only \$3.00.

Enormous Reductions on Cloaks, Suits and Furs.

MONTE CARLO COATS; latest styles, all colors, silk and satin lined. Our \$20, \$25 and \$30 Coats at \$15. Our \$10, \$12 and \$14 Coats at \$10. Our \$8.75, \$10 and \$12.50 Coats at \$6.00.

27-INCH COATS AND SHIRT JACKETS, including the latest nobby and jaunty styles. Our \$20 to \$30 coats at \$15. Our \$10 to \$20 values at \$8. Our \$7 to \$10 values at \$3.98.

CHILDREN'S COATS, long, three-quarter lengths and short, Velvet or Cloth, at ONE-THIRD OFF.

PLASH CAPES, plain or trimmed, 29 to 36 inches long. Our \$7 to \$12 Capes at \$5. Our \$5 to \$7 Capes at \$3.98.

Rainy Day Skirts, sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25; reliable qualities, 60 inches wide, 75c.

6c Calicos, all colors, at only \$3.00.

6c Russian Toweling, 4c linen finish, at only \$3.00.

Bath and Hand Towels, extraordinary bargains, at only \$3.00.

6c Fancy Outing Flannels in dark and light colors, many new designs, good bargains at only \$3.00.

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS, made of the highest grade Electric and Near Seal, lined with guaranteed lining. Every coat is sold with the full guarantee not to rip or tear. Former prices \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$65.00, now \$25, \$30 and \$35.

ISABELLA AND SABLE FOX SCARFS at almost half price, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$15 and \$18.50.

CLUSTER SCARFS at the considerably reduced price of 95c, \$2.75, \$3.98, \$6.98 and \$7.50.

SILK SKIRTS, most of them silk lined, \$18, \$22, \$30 and \$45 Skirts, \$10, \$15, \$17.50 and \$25.

DRESS AND WALKING SKIRTS.—About 800 Skirts made up in the latest styles and materials, at ONE-THIRD OFF.

FLANNEL WAISTS.—Three hundred up-to-date Waists made of all-wool Flannels and Tricots, formerly sold at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, at 98c.

Enormous Reductions in Children's Suits.

Shoe Bargains.

300 Pairs Crossett Men's Shoes, sell everywhere at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. We have them in every size, last and leather. Goodyear welts. Your choice, \$2.25.

300 Pairs John Kelly's Ladies' Shoes in vici, enamel, box calf and patent leather, welts and hand-turned soles. All sizes and widths. Regular price of the Shoes \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. By a special cash purchase we are in position to offer you these Shoes at.....

Felt Boots, one or two buckles; they sold formerly at \$2.25. Now at.....

All our Fancy Slippers at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Deep Cut on Carpets.

Silk Bonnet Brussels, 10 wide, best hunting patterns ever offered. Many pretty patterns to select from \$69c.

Tapestry Brussels, reliable quality, sold formerly at \$5 and \$7c, at only \$4.50.

Ingrain, the best Ingrain and Pro-Bonete regularly sold from \$7.50 to \$10, at only \$4.50.

All-wool Ingrain in good quality, extra value at 50c. We ask 45c.

55c Ingrain in good pattern, at only \$1.9c.

Blankets, 10x4 size, good quality, regular price 75c, now at only \$2.50, 11x4 size, all wool, worth \$8.50, at only \$2.49.

Comforts, dependable materials and linings from 75c up to \$8.50, at most \$11.95.

Connellsburg, Pa. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1903.

# MACE & CO.

Successors to Kobackers' The Famous,

North Pittsburg Street,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.